



Tom Dawson Leads Six AAL Winners

Tom Dawson of Senior Commerce leads this year's list of six All-Activity Letter Award winners. Tops with 740 points (340 over the minimum required) he is followed by Bob Coughlin, 660, Bob Boone, 630, Mike Gibbons, 570, Phil Lanthier, 560, and Carl Ohlson, 555.



Athletic Letters (awarded for a minimum of 200 points in athletics) have been sanctioned for Leo Harris, 330, Bob Rumfeldt, 300, Ray Brisebois, 275, Fred Montelpare, 260, Al McAllister, 260, Gerry McQuade, 230, and Jean Brisebois, 230.



Activity Letters (200 points in non-athletics) are due Tony Parr, 395, Baz Holland, 390, Mike Callan, 305, Ed Fernandez and Gene Lewis, 225 each, Bren Foley, 220, and Mike Sheehan, 215.

BEHIND THE POINTS

An All-Activity letter symbolizes a graduate's all-around ability in extra-curricular activities over his four year stay at Loyola.



The winners this year are in keeping with this very high standard and have proven themselves fine leaders, organizers and workers for Loyola's cause during their stay at the college.

Tom Dawson — Always on the go, Tom was forever lending his service to the cause of extra-curricular activities during his four year stay at Loyola. Actively associated with the NEWS, Carnival, CSR, and Review, Tom displayed his many talents as a leader and worker. Besides these varied interests he was captain of the Warrior Ski team and a member of the Varsity football squad. Tom has the highest aggregate of this year's winners with 740 points.



Bob Coughlin — "Bun" devoted much of his time around Loyola to Sports, both Intramural and Extramural. A willing worker, he is always happy to help out with any activity large or small, as witnessed by his work on the Carnival, the NEWS and the stage crew of various productions.



Robert Boone — Bob, an avid sports enthusiast since his arrival in freshman, garnered a large portion of his points in Athletics, both as a performer and an administrator. He was especially active in the IAC. Bob was also an active worker in SAM, the Commerce Society, the Carnival and the Boarder's Society.



Michael Gibbons — The man behind the scenes, Mike is probably the person who did the most for Loyola, without due recognition. During his stay at the college he was very active in the workings of the CSR, Sodality, Carnival, NEWS, IAC, Amphora and the Review, while at the same time he played Varsity football and helped to manage the Varsity hockey team.

Phil Lanthier — P.J.L. is best known for his fine work on the Loyola NEWS. While Editor-in-chief he did much to raise the NEWS to the high level it now enjoys. He is also famous for his press releases to Montreal papers, his posters, his work on

Cocking Cast For Lead In Henry V

Comedy, History Mix In Drama

By BASIL HOLLAND

The cast for "Henry V" is a large one. It includes some old faces and some new ones. Playing the title role is Steve Cocking who is a veteran of "High Tor", "Sabrina Fair", and "Teahouse of The August Moon". Fluellen will be played by Tony Dawson, new to the college but not to the stage. Tony has been a leading light on the high school stage for a number of years.



Steve Cocking (left) and Tony Parr discuss a scene from Henry V.

Bob Sims also of "Teahouse" fame is playing the Dauphin. Stan Gibbons who has been seen in "Teahouse" and "Sabrina" will portray the Duke of Exeter. The clowns are: Paul Laberge as Pistol, Win Hackett as Nym, and Pierre Beemans as Bardolph.

Others in the cast are: Robert Amyot, Paul Moreau, Don Hushion, Jim Moriarty, Tony Parr, Sean Kelly, Jim Baker, Jeff Ford, Ian Houston, Eric Brooks, Kevin Browne, Jim Hynes, Chuck Murphy, Vic Sillickis, Shannon Grover, Mike Taddeo, Basil Holland and Eugene Carlin.

The female roles will be played by Marianopolis students Pat Burns, Audrey Clark, Mannon Turbide, and Jeanette Biguë.

High jinks go hand in hand with history in "Henry V". The first commodity is provided by the Messrs. Beemans, Hackett and Laberge with the assistance of Miss Burns. They career across the stage, cowardly, thieving, lecherous, roistering, bragging and — funny.

In time they give way to the pomp and circumstance of war and battle and men playing at being gods. We are treated to the dilettante strutting of the Dauphin, the bulldog tenacity of Fluellen which makes him so Welsh or Irish or Scotch. Then there is Henry, with his brooding sense of greatness cloaking his shoulders. Katherine's exquisitely demure French charms provide a good contrast to the sweaty clank of armor on the battlefield.

The actors feel attuned to these great captains. Their situation is not so different. They too know the anxiety of waiting for reinforcements to move into the line to replace those who have gone away. They know the strain of keeping their supply lines open. ("Hey, somebody get some Cokes and potato chips from the Caf."). The weeks of strained tempers, late hours and endless repetition are not unlike the training of a soldier. The tense minutes before the opening night curtain are akin to those last nerve-tightening seconds before the men go over the parapet.

And the claps of the satisfied audience are one with the quiet "Well done, men" of the officers. Director Rudolf Stoeckel (who is the best father-image since Ernest Hemingway) agrees with the cast that "Henry V" will be another Agincourt — with Loyola meeting the same fate as the English.

Labrie, MacDonald, Sheito Enter Commerce Elections

Nominations for a new president of the Commerce Society were held on Wednesday at a general meeting of that organization. Warren Labrie, John MacDonald, and Bob Sheito all of Junior Commerce are this year's nominees for the elections to be held Thursday, March 5th.

Award Night March 19th

Bob Coughlin of Senior Science has been named chairman of the Annual Award Night to be held on Thursday, March 19th.

The event is held to honor those students who have been outstanding in school activities. Among the awards given are the All Activity Letters, the CSR Trophy given to the outstanding graduating student, and the Sportsmanship Trophy.

The MVP's and the Captains of next year's Varsity teams are also announced.

Special entertainment is being arranged and will be revealed shortly. The evening will close with the announcement of the newly elected presidents of the CSR and LCAA.

College Jackets On Sale Monday

The official college jackets adopted by the CSR at its last meeting will be on sale from 1 to 2 p.m. every day next week in the former CSR office in the basement of the Administration building.

The jackets are three-quarter length, with set shoulders, open cuffs, snap buttons and patch pockets.

They will be maroon in color with white trim and buttons and will sell at cost price of \$13.

the Amphora and his athletic ability.

Carl Ohlson — Carl climaxed his active career at Loyola by being elected president of the LCAA and captain of the 1958 championship football team. He also found the time and energy to produce the Carnival Variety show for two years, be an active member of the CSR and participate in numerous intramural sports.

Labrie said that he intended to tap the "virtually unscratched" energies of Commerce Freshmen, to make them feel their roots in the Society and to have them contribute to its well-being. He promised to ferment debating both within the organization and in competition with other Societies. Feeling that the Commerce Society should be more conspicuous intellectually he said that a number of outstanding speakers would address the Society next year.

Sheito said that seeing the power of the Freshman class, he has decided to have two campaign managers in that class; Brian Potter and Luc Henrico. He plans to emphasize the importance of the Freshman Class with regard to College activities in general and in particular to the events sponsored by the Commerce Society. Thus Sheito plans to strengthen the prestige of that Society next year and in years to come.

No definite statement of policy was received from MacDonald.

The announcement of a tour of Canadair was made by Ed Fernandez. The tour will take place on Feb. 19.

Amphora Issue Out In March

The tenth anniversary issue of the Amphora, the college's controversial literary magazine, will be published in the first week of March.

Edited by Bren Foley and Phil Lanthier it will feature short stories, essays, poems, and, for the first time, a section of creative photography.

The editors have already sent the first copy to the printers but are still accepting contributions.

To A Stronger CSR

The use of the words "CSR" and "new constitution" in the same sentence has come to be regarded as an annual joke. For many years successive presidents and their committees have put forward their ideas on what should be done. The only thing in common about their views is that the CSR constitution does need revision.

The new proposals put forward at the last council meeting are probably the most drastic yet introduced. The committee report has come forward with an idea that is completely revolutionary but basically sound. A chief quibble has been which of the numerous campus societies should be dropped from the CSR. The submission presented settles this simply — drop them all.

Under the plan all societies would form a council of their own headed by a Chairman of Activities who would act on their behalf before the CSR. Class presidents would be reduced to four — one in each year; students would also be represented by their faculty society heads. Together with the LCAA president, Public Relations Chairman, and the existing four-man executive, these would form a council of 14 members.

This is indeed a big reduction from the present 30-odd members. Herein doubtlessly lies the strength of the plan. Much more can be agreed upon by 14 than by 40.

Since all major societies are presently independent of CSR control anyhow their participation in the council is obstructive rather than constructive. Meetings drag on for over three hours on frequently irrelevant matters. Weekly meetings would become feasible and even advisable.

With the new constitution however other changes should be made. The powers of such an executive should be vastly increased. Along with physical growth Loyola should extend its student government.

Financial control is perhaps the strongest form this power can take. At present the close-to-\$20,000 students pay in to campus activities is passed out arbitrarily by the administration and few know how the money is spent. (Roughly one-third goes to athletics, one-fourth to publications, one-sixth to dramatics, and the rest to dependent CSR members.).

Obviously anyone relying on the CSR for its annual allotment would have to map out his budget in great detail and would have to submit it to the scrutiny of council members. This naturally requires sufficient maturity on the part of the latter to exercise their authority with wisdom and discretion. Here again we rely on Loyola's growth to provide able leaders necessary.

The plan proposed is a bold step in the right direction but it must be detailed and effective. Otherwise the new CSR constitution will remain only an annual joke on into the new decade.

Blood Pressure

At the Blood Donor Clinic held here two weeks ago 300 donations and 50 pledges were received. This was the highest total ever achieved in the Blood Drive at Loyola.

The success of the Drive however was marred by the manner in which it was carried out. Overzealous class presidents and society heads, impelled by a desire for blood, compiled lists of those who did not immediately appear and some went to the extent of telephoning students who had left the college grounds. The names of the "escapees" were made public to all those who ventured near the registration desk.

The donation of blood is a personal responsibility and no one should be placed in such a position where it is impossible for him to refuse a request without losing face.

No pride can be taken in any trophy, whether intramural or intercollegiate, if it is won by the use of pressure and coercion.



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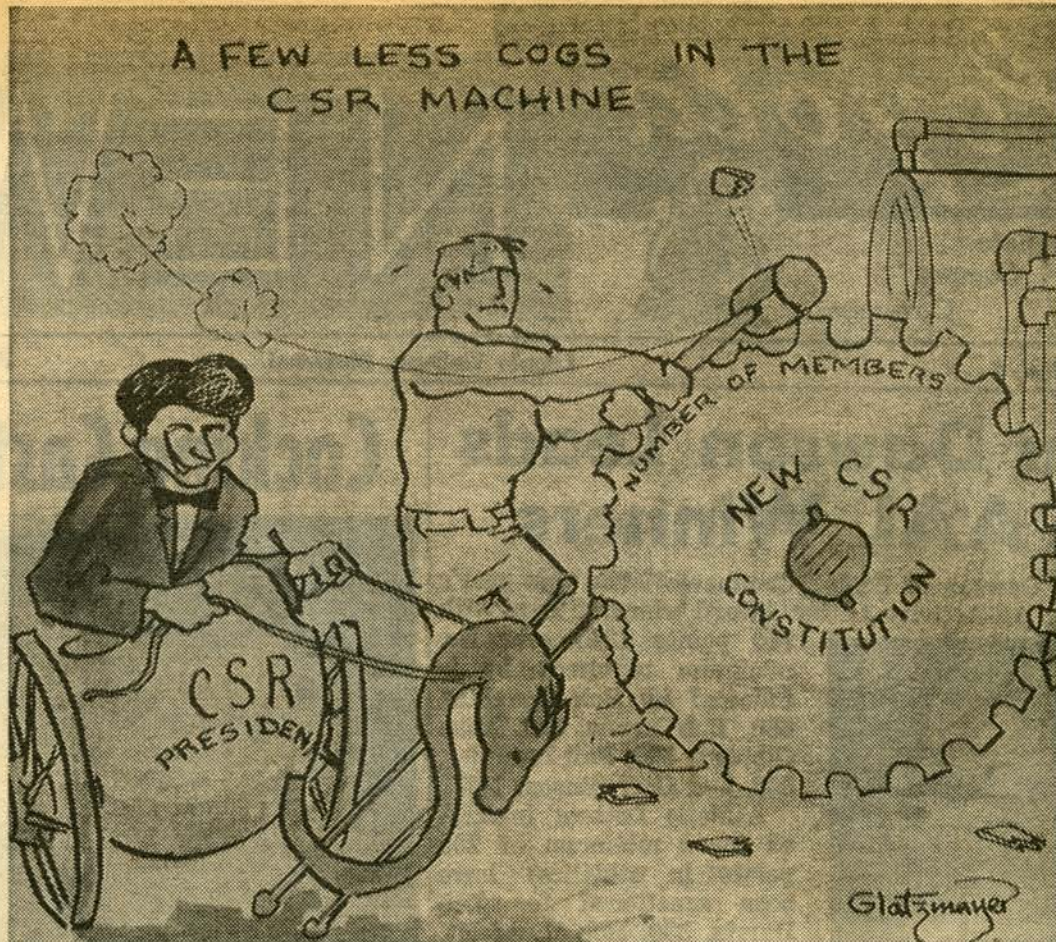
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Letters

Dear Sir:

... we would like to bring to the attention of our fellow students, a tradition that was broken during this past week. Added to this, there was also a complete breach of our social standards and an unforgivable insult to the person of Mr. Kenneth F. Cassidy.

If we look back a few years, we find that it was Mr. Cassidy who first introduced the idea of a Loyola Winter Carnival and was able to prove to the authorities of the College, theoretically, the possibilities of instituting such an event.

The following year, Loyola had its first Winter Carnival. In gratitude to Mr. Cassidy, by this time secretary of the Loyola College Alumni Association, the Chairman of the Carnival obtained from him a trophy to bear his name and be donated to the winner of the sculpture contest.

Now, three years later, when this trophy had become a tradition and was the most coveted award of the Carnival, it was put aside (rumour has it that it was found in a garbage can) and a new one, donated by the CSR, was presented to the winners.

The reasons for so disposing of an established tradition and in so doing, insult a man to whom the Loyola Winter Carnival owes so much, are unknown to the students. We would like to obtain an explanation for this shameful move and at the same time suggest that the Kenneth F. Cassidy Trophy be brought back to our Carnival and a letter of apology be written to Mr. Cassidy.

Yours truly,

Robert Massie
James Massie
Manuel Alvarez
Rod Desmarais
Ernesto Vitienes
Edward Prevost
Michael Condon
Carlos Osorio
Norman Harvey
James Sinclair
H. P. Edwards, Jr.

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly ask those people who are responsible for the column Thru the Keyhole to check their information before they have it printed.

It is a regulation of the Administration of Marianopolis College that Freshman are not to appear in any play other than our own. Therefore their derogatory remark concerning the

(Continued on page 8)

Under the Tower

With Mike Kelly

What a ball! Our sympathies go out to those who, for financial, social, or sundry reasons, did not take in the Carnival. The dreams of those students a few years ago who longed for such a spectacular have been more than realized. It is through their foresight, planning, and patience that Loyola can lay claim to so successful an event.

No one who attended can say that the price of a ticket wasn't money well spent. (Perhaps the Carnival Committee should take note of this and put next year's tickets on sale now!)

In one weekend Loyola displays the cream of its extra-curricular activities and richly deserves a pat on the back for putting on such a show. Needless to say the Committee merits the greatest round of applause but it was the entire study body that made the gala the undisputed success that it was.

* * *

Dissentient, arrant they come. Such paucity transcends
Existence, the very essence of life.
With affinity these extrinsic souls furiously incarnate.
This entity cognate, spectral, absolute, perpetual — show
The aberration of the fraternity fraught with the ignis
Fatuous ideal that to transpose coalescent nullities with
Ubiquity, a bourgeois, primordial or reality is Vital to eternal equipose.
Haunted they come, their balefully intaglio psyches
Self-deception.

Time quotes the above lines written by one Robert M. McCulloch for Beatnik consumption. They originally appeared in the Oklahoma State literary magazine, which tersely remarked: "The vocabulary is demanding but an interesting subject makes it worthwhile." The author begged to differ.

It seems that one day, for lack of anything better to do, he selected 35 stylish-sounding words from a thesaurus, mixed them up in a hat and picked them out one by one. Adding a few necessary prepositions, etc., he arrived at the above objet d'art.

* * *

A week ago Monday marked the 60th anniversary of Loyola's incorporation as a college, apparently not significant enough to merit any special notice by school authorities... Why does it always take a year for the graduation montage to find its way to the hall of fame. We still are missing the 1958 one... Everything ran pretty smoothly with the Carnival but why didn't someone plan for the crowds at the Chalet? Last year there was a shortage of chairs but this year even all available park benches couldn't take care of the numerous standees.

This year's Review will be published on May 1st, the earliest distribution date in history. To achieve this a deadline of March 15th has been set for all copy.

Fifty pages have already been completed and will be sent to the printer today.

Operating on an enlarged budget the Review will number more than 150 pages, nearly 50% more than last year. It will feature individual photographs of every undergraduate and faculty member, and complete coverage of every campus event.

P & S Guest Speaker

Dr. K. T. Charles, author of "Indian Economic Development", will deliver an address in the Foyer next Friday at 1 p.m., under the auspices of the Political and Social Club. Dr. Charles' subject will be "India's political challenge at the East-West crossroads".

Faculty and students are invited.



Guy Bouthillier, introducing the Rt. Honorable Lester B. Pearson at the opening session of the Model United Nations. —Photo by Mitchell

The first University Model United Nations closed on Saturday with the hope that it will be continued as an annual event.

The meeting was highlighted by a talk given to the delegates by the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Liberal party, and leader of the opposition. Guy Bouthillier, of Loyola, had the honour and privilege of introducing Mr. Pearson. In his talk, Mr. Pearson stressed the importance of the United Nations' role in the Suez crisis.

Other keynote speakers in the four day proceedings were the Hon. Sidney Smith, minister of foreign affairs, who spoke on "The Investigator Role of the UN"; Mr. Ivan Smith, executive member of the actual United Nations, and Mr. Paul Martin, for-

mer health and welfare minister, both of whom talked on "The Importance of the UN in World Affairs."

The only resolution which was passed by the General Assembly was one presented by New York University concerning student exchanges between countries. Others included were on the Berlin crisis, the Middle East and the elimination of foreign bases in Asia.

Another important part of the UMUN agenda was the inclusion of three panel discussions held at McGill's Redpath Hall. The panelists were important men in the field of science, politics and education. The topics included were: the Arab-Israeli dispute, the reunification of Germany, and democracy in Asia.

Debaters Reach IUDL Final

Tony Parr and Tony Patterson won a unanimous decision against Bishops College here in Montreal, while Paul Buckley and Brendan Foley lost a split decision of 2-1 at Bishops. With this impressive showing Loyola won the round 4-2 and the provincial championship of the Inter University Debating League.

On Saturday, February 14.

Paul Vanasse, the Debating Society president, has announced that both the affirmative and negative teams will travel to Guelph, Ont., to meet OAC-OVC to decide the championship of the IUDL. This is the first time that Loyola, once very prominent in debating circles, has advanced this far in many a year.

On Friday, February 20th, Loyola will sponsor both an affirmative and a negative team in the McGill Winter Carnival Debat-

ing Tournament, Jeff Charlebois and Doug Wynter will constitute the affirmative team while Peter Beemans and Joe Tarasofsky will take up the negative side. The topic will be: The United Nations should possess a course of power.

In the Montreal Debating League, Jeff Ford and Louis Delvoie will defend the negative side with the resolution: Dull and bright students should be segregated into different classes. The date for this Junior debate will be Thursday, February 19th. Another MDL event will have Loyola in a doubleheader, on Wednesday, February 25th Loyola will have the affirmative side in the Senior debate against Dale Carnegie, with the resolution: The guaranteed annual wage should be made compulsory. In the Junior debate against the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade, with Loyola on the affirmative side the topic will be: Social welfare in Canada should be nationalized.

Vanasse also informed the NEWS that the MDL debate schedule for Feb. 4th, was cancelled and is now on slate for Monday, February 16th. Carmen Galileo and Al Barauskas will take the affirmative side on the resolution: The abolishing of federal personal income tax would be beneficial to Canada.

Tri-Service Ball

The Ninth Annual Tri-Service Ball of the Navy, Army and Air Force Reserve Units of McGill University, which include the Loyola sections will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, 475 Pine Avenue West, on Friday, February 27, at nine p.m.

Clermont Joins Council Race

John Clermont of Junior Commerce revealed Wednesday that he will run for president in the forthcoming CSR elections. Bill Mackness will act as his campaign manager.

John Ganley, also of Junior Commerce, announced two weeks ago he will be a candidate with Tony Haberl as manager.

Clermont was a pioneer in the recent University Model United Nations as co-founder and co-chairman. He is also founder and president of the Political and Social Club and editor of The Worksheet, organ of the Commerce Society.

He was a delegate to the St. Lawrence Model Security Council 1958, to the McGill Conference on World Affairs, 1959, and other political conventions.

Now majoring in economics, Clermont plans to continue in Public and Industrial Relations at Queen's University.

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On The Warpath

with RON HORE

The Warrior's 5-2 victory over the McGill Redmen Friday night was perhaps the most important Prestige-wise in all their years of operation. This victory showed that they are not only worthy, but also very capable of playing in the Senior Intercollegiate League.

This was the first time that a Loyola team had beaten the Redmen in years. It must be admitted, however, that McGill are no "ball of fire" in the Senior circuit but they are, nevertheless, in the league.

Gord Manion played his best game of the season for the hometowners. Gord drew first blood in the opening stanza with the most beautiful goal of the night, perhaps of the season. This fired up the Warriors who had previously seemed a little stage-struck.

Manion, Buddy Moore, Rocky Brisebois, and Bob Beauregard were the pick of the forwards while the entire defense corps de Mike Sears, Leo Harris, and Ray Brisebois gave Andy Forget good protection. However Forget came up with several outstanding saves especially in the first period. All in all he stopped 20 drives while his counterpart Al Heron had a little more work as 31 shots were sent his way.

John Roche, up with the team for this exhibition, added a great deal of strength up the middle.

Another game between these two teams will be played next week at the McGill Winter Stadium. A win here for the Warriors would leave no doubt as to their ability to compete in the "big league".

The game we would most like to see would pit the Warriors against the University of Toronto, the powerhouse of the Senior League, who defeated the Whitby Dunlops, World Amateur Champions, in an exhibition game.

ROUGH ROAD FOR B-BALLERS

This was supposed to be the big year for the Warrior Basketball team. The younger players had had their year of experience last season and were now to find their way around the league while the established stars were set to return for another year.

However a series of unfortunate occurrences hurt the team to a great extent. The biggest blow of all, not taking anything away from Assistant Coach Wally Maslowski, was the loss of Coach Doug Potvin for the early part of the season. This left the team in a state of disorganization from which they apparently haven't recovered.

Gerry McQuade, Al McAllister, and Bob Rumfeldt carried most of the load this year. McAllister and McQuade almost invariably were the top two scorers in every game while Rumfeldt held up the defense. McAllister was playing so well that he was chosen on the MBL All-Star team.

When McQuade suffered torn ankle ligaments half of the scoring punch disappeared.

On top of this a few of the other players haven't been playing up to expectations.

For next year the road appears rougher. Potvin will be back, but even the best coach in the world can't come up with a winner if he hasn't got the material — and this appears to be the case. The Triumvirate of McQuade, McAllister, and Rumfeldt are all Seniors and will not be around when the coach calls the roll for practices next winter.

CARNIVAL CAPERS

Congratulations are extended to Tony Haberl and his workers for staging the best Carnival yet . . . Leo Harris and Carl Ohlson saw a little bowling action at the Chinese Gardens with a hat Leo "Picked up for twenty-five cents" . . . leading scorer Jim O'Reilly added another goal to his collection Friday on a nifty pass from Luc Henrico . . . it's too bad that a ski team couldn't mustered for the Nordik events in Montreal on Saturday. But that was not enough to excuse Denny Thomas-Val from the event, especially the cross-country race which is his forte. Val could have done well in this as an individual . . . one exuberant Sophomore Scienecman apparently got carried away at the closing dance and waltzed around to the tune of the National Anthem . . . Ed Siwiec is wondering how the busses got back from Mont Gabriel . . . the curling team led by Lorne Haney was eliminated in the first round. However the "luck of the draw" threw them against Carleton College, the eventual winner . . . Moira Connelly and Johanna Freund performed excellently in their solo numbers in the ice show. Ken Broden, though not quite as graceful, came up with a fine performance also .

Warriors Show Strength in Downing Redmen Face Norwich Tonight, McGill Again Wednesday

By J. BRIAN SINCLAIR

In the third Annual Memorial Hockey Gafe Friday, February 6th, Loyola Warriors, for the first time in the three year history of the Memorial Cup, ventured out of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference to face the McGill Redmen of the Senior Intercollegiate League. The Redmen, who have yet to win a game in their league this year, were soundly defeated by the Warriors to the tune of 5-2. Contrary to some publications, the hustling, high-spirited, undersized Warriors were NOT knocked all over the ice. The Loyola team, however, out-hustled, out-spirited, out-passed, out-shot, out-styled and most of all, out-scored their opponents from the Senior League. It was repeated that Loyola were "undersized and knocked all over the ice". This is hard to believe since throughout the game, a Warrior never hit the ice first, and most important of all, the Warriors, unlike the Redmen, did not require hospital attention for two of their players.

While Loyola displayed the desire to win which should carry them to the championship It is believed they, as a team, set a new record in the Carnival game, since they received only four penalties throughout the game. Loyola will meet the Redmen once more this year on Wednesday, February 18th at McGill Winter Stadium.

MANION OPENS SCORING

The scoring in the game was divided among Gord Manion, who scored the first goal. Manion also notched an assist and picked up half the team's penalties, Rocky Brisebois, who scored the second goal and assisted on the first and third. Buddy Moore, playing for the first time in the week without a face mask, score one goal and set up another.

Bob Beauregard, who has managed to find the net lately,

Ottawa - St. Lawrence Hockey Standings

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
R.M.C.	8	4	2	2	10
Loyola	6	3	2	1	7
Macdonald	6	3	2	1	7
C.M.R.	7	2	2	3	7
S.G.W.C.	6	2	3	1	5
Bishops	5	1	4	0	2



EXPORT "A"
FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

picked up a goal, while Jim O'Reilly scored the 5th goal - the goal that broke the Redmen's back. The goal of the week would have to be the picture-book goal by Beauregard. The play began with O'Reilly who passed out to Barry Hicks. Barry dropped the puck between his legs to Beauregard who put it in the net.

Every year, the Warriors travel to the Eastern United States to play a series of exhibition games. Every year or two, Loyola invites one of these teams to play at Loyola. Last yea, the "vox populi" clamored for an American college team to play in the Carnival game. Norwich U. was invited to play here on February 14th, but since the Carnival was later

moved back a week, Norwich U. arrives this Friday and should provide plenty of thrills and entertainment for all who attend the game.

GRUDGE GAME

This will be a grudge game for Norwich who were defeated by Loyola this year in Norwich. This game was one of the best the Warriors played south of the border this season. Jean "Rocky" Brisebois who has become the workhorse of the Warriors, initiating most of the rallies, is expected to be in top form for tonight's game. The whole line of Manion, Moore and Brisebois clicked for three of the five goals against McGill.

The helmet-wearing American crew clash with the Warriors tonight at seven-thirty.



Captain BOB BEAUREGARD receives the Memorial Trophy which goes to the winner of the Carnival game from DR. ROBERT BRODERICK, VERY REVEREND GERALD F. LAHEY S.J., TONY HABARI, Chairman of the Carnival, and FR. STANFORD S.J., Moderator look on.

Loyola Eliminated Early In Bonspiel

Last Friday while most of the College cavorted on the slopes of Mont Gabriel the third annual Carnival Bonspiel was held at the Outremont Curling Club on St. Viateur St. Carleton University, Sir George Williams, Macdonald College and Loyola each entered two teams. Carleton's second team, which was obviously the best in the bonspiel, won the R. F. Walsh Trophy from last year's winner, Sir George Williams College.

The first round of the bonspiel got under way about 9:45 a.m. Everything went smoothly and the winner was decided by

7 p.m. Both Loyola teams were eliminated in the first round. Representing the College on the first team were Lorne Haney, skip, Merlin Donald, Bob Boone and Bob Sims. The second team was composed of skip Bert Roche, Vic Mimeault, Ray Brisebois and Bill Finnigan. Though the College lost out in the first round of competition the teams made a good showing considering that most members of the Loyola teams had not curled this season.

The winning team from Carleton was composed of I. Johnston, skip, N. Hamilton, T. Beggin, and A. Milburn. Lorne Haney, curling representative on the L.C.A.A., said that it was a great advantage to have been able to use the facilities of the Outremont Curling Club despite the fact that the bar was closed.

Round By Round...

The competition proceeded as follows:

Sir George Williams (1) — 9	Sir George (1) — 3
Macdonald College (2) — 3	x-Carleton (2)—8
Loyola (1) — 1	Carleton (2) —14
Carleton (2) —14	x-Carleton (2)
Macdonald College (1) —10	Macdonald (1) — 6
Loyola (2) — 5	Sir George (2)—2
Carleton (1) — 3	Sir George (2)—10
Sir George Williams (2) —14	

x—Both these games are minus one end because the winner was obvious.

Intramural Inkings

By D'ARCY RYAN

The stadium on Monday afternoon was the scene of the most controversial battle of the intramural hockey season. Two undefeated teams in the junior section were vying for first place. Either Sophomore Arts or Sophomore Science was to finish the season without a loss.

Nick Petrella opened the scoring for the Arts team late in the first period. From this time on the Arts attack failed to materialize as they were stopped time and again by the opposing defence. A one goal deficit seemed incentive enough for the Science team; they dominated the play for the rest of the game. D'Arcy O'Connell tied the score early in the second period with a shot that cleanly beat the Arts goalie. John Roche (taking time out between Varsity exhibition games) made it two to one shortly after and from then on the Science men never looked back. John Bush finished off the scoring in the dying minutes and the contest ended 3 to 1.

While Sophomore Science are favored to represent the junior section in the playoffs, it is anyone's guess as to who will win the senior section. Playoffs between the first three teams in each division will begin next Tuesday.

SKIING

Under the able guidance of Gene Carlin and John MacDonald the intramural ski meet met with outstanding success. A field of 40 competitors braved the Tyrolean trail on Mont Gabriel seeking fame and fortune for themselves and their class. Unfortunately little fortune was to be had save payment of wagers as to who would knock down the most gates. This, of course, was rare even among the most inexperienced skiers as snow conditions were excellent.

The meet lasted from about 12.30 to 3.00 p.m. and when final statistics had been compiled Frank Garneau of Freshman Science I had the fastest time—24.2 seconds. Pierre Dubuc of Freshman Commerce was second; his time was 25.2 seconds while third place was taken by Germain Laberge of Freshman Science II with a time of 26.2.

Each skier was given two points for entering the meet. First, second and third place were good for fifteen, ten and five points respectively. Freshman Science I came out on top with 25 points.

BOWLING

The intramural bowling tournament will be held next Tuesday afternoon February 17th at Snowdon Bowling Alleys.

Procedure for the tournament will be the same as in past years with one team consisting of four bowlers. Each class may enter as many teams as they can produce. The team with the highest pinfall for three strings will win.

To avoid confusion at the last minute sports managers are urged to assemble their teams as soon as possible.

Odds and Ends: Father Smeaton has come through with a site in which to finish the long neglected intramural tennis tournament. Competition will resume indoors next week after a three month postponement . . . men's high triple in the carnival bowling tournament was won by Ron Hebert . . . Garry Fitzpatrick placed eighth in the intramural ski meet. Not bad when you consider how long it takes to dig yourself out of a snow bank . . . on the Wednesday night prior to the carnival the campus was the scene of a magnificent manifestation of school spirit. More than fifty students turned out to finish off ice sculptures—some got side-tracked finishing off something else . . . John Fitzpatrick surprised his own teammates as well as WMHA last week when he turned in a 10 point game. Let's hope he keeps up the good work for the rest of the season . . . the Intramural Curling Bonspiel is to be held on or about St. Patrick's Day. Sure an' the patron Saint of the Emerald Isle would turn over in his grave if he knew we were playin' a Scotch game on his day. To be sure Chuck Murphy will not participate . . . a new sport has made its debut at Loyola. Sand bag competition is now being waged in the gym during lunch hour. . . . See you around the campus.



Warrior forward JIM O'REILLY goes to ANDY FORGET'S assistance as an unidentified McGillian roams dangerously near the Loyola cage.

B-Ballers Ousted From OSL League RMC Here Tomorrow, SGW Next Week

By Tom Kierans

Successive defeats at the hands of Carleton University within the past two weeks have forced the Warriors from contention and left the capital city quintet in sole possession of first place.

Operating on a must win basis, the Warriors were tremendously hampered by the loss of Gerry McQuade in the first two minutes of the first game with Carleton. Gerry suffered a torn

cartilage and this injury will keep him sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The Loyolans, lacking McQuade and wearing thin from the strain imposed by five games in eight nights, were easy prey for the Carletonmen on Friday and dropped the game 63-41.

This game, by the way, was only the fourth home game which the Warriors have hosted in their own gym. The remaining were played at various gyms around the city and were, ill-attended. Needless to say this put extra pressure on the team as it was without a home crowd and familiar surroundings. Nevertheless the Carnival game was well attended by the students.

While all the news isn't bad (They defeated Ottawa U. 46-34) the one bright spot is overshadowed by further losses to

Quebec Steelers, McGill and YMHA.

Larry Lyons led the Blues on a wild scoring spree last Monday as they proceeded to paste the Warriors 104-55. YMHA could do no wrong that night, Lyons himself notched 41 points, hitting from all feasible positions and amazing the spectators with his exceptional jump shot. Worthy of note was John Fitzpatrick, who played a fine all-around game at centre and sank ten points. Al McAllister turned in his usual fine performance, contributing seventeen points.

Now eliminated from the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference race, Loyola is setting its sights on a playoff berth in the Senior MBL. While their loss to McGill didn't do them any good, it was more a result of staleness and their chances are still good. One more win will assure them at least of a third place tie.

Bowling Playoffs To Start March 1st

The Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League playoffs will start on Sunday March 1. With only two more bowling nights before the playoffs the standings are as follows:

Team	Points
Murray Bolton	83
Sue Chrysler	79
Sharon Boucher	71
D'Arcy Ryan	61
Ed Prevost	61

As for the individual scores, Mariette Carbonneau holds the ladies high single with a 188. Ladies' high triple so far was bowled by Judy Fitzpatrick; her score: 379. Felice Diamante holds both men's high single and high triple. His single score is 204 and his triple, 494.

With the bowling season fast drawing to a close, President, D'Arcy Ryan, has announced the date of the annual Bowling Banquet. It will take place on March 30 at the Berkeley Hotel. Election of next year's executive will take place at the Banquet in addition to the distribution of prizes.

Warriors Gain MBL Playoff Spot

Wednesday night at Mont St. Louis Gym the B-Ball Warriors finally defeated the University of Montreal Carabins 58-56 after five minutes of overtime play. The Warriors had a comfortable 32-23 lead at half time despite numerous fouls.

The Warriors dominated most of the second half but in the dying minutes of the game the Warriors defence gave way and the Carabins, led by Pete McKay tied the game up at 52-52. In the overtime period Al McAllister netted 6 points to lead the Warriors to their third Montreal Basketball League victory of the season.

The game was really not as close as the score might indicate. The Warriors dominated the play of the game but they also earned a total of 26 fouls which greatly aided U. of M. cause. High scorers for the Warriors were Al McAllister with 18 points, Bob Rumpfolt with 13 and John Pitcher with 12. Pete McKay led the Carabin scoring with 25 points and Brizard was next with 10.

With Wednesday night's vic-

tory the Warriors gained a sole possession of third place in the M.B.L. and a spot in the League playoffs which begin next week. This Saturday afternoon the Warriors are at home to the Royal Military College hoopers at 3 p.m. in the Gym, while either next Monday or Tuesday the Warriors will host Sir George Williams in their final OSL game of the season.

Carleton Wins OSL Ski Meet; Loyola Fourth

Carleton University from Ottawa last weekend walked away with everything but the ski slopes as they went on their way to win the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Inter-collegiate Ski Meet sponsored this year by Loyola. The Carleton team finished with a team score of 377 points. Loyola was far back in fourth place with an aggregate of 165.9 points.

Carleton won the Alpine events and came second in the Nordik races, while the Maroon and White representative finished third in the Alpine. Loyola was not represented in the Nordik events.

Tony Dawson was the best skier of day for the Warrior team. This Freshman Artsman finished a recommendable sixth in the downhill race at St. Sauveur with a time of 46.5 seconds only four seconds behind Trevor Klotz of Carleton who skied the course in near record time. Dawson came in third in the slalom race, only two seconds behind the winner, while Denny Thomas-Val and John Baker, both of Loyola, finished sixth and fifteenth respectively.

Gary Clegg, of Carleton, obtained the most points, 364, in the Simeister.

Behind Carleton in the team standings were: RMC, Ottawa University, Loyola, Sir George Williams, and CMR.



LORNE HANEY, skip of Loyola's first team shows form in the recent Carnival Bonspiel. —Photo by Noël

B-Ball Standings

Ottawa-St. Lawrence Basketball League

STANDINGS

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Carleton	5	5	0	10
RMC	5	4	1	8
SGWC	4	2	2	4
Loyola	6	2	4	4
U of O	6	0	6	0

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In A Retort

Las Vegas Hits Campus

There is an advanced type of 'slot machine' installed within the noble walls of this institution. The machine offers comparatively good odds — about 50-50, and a selection device, which influences the nature of a win or a loss.

The presence of this machine would not arouse any serious criticism or complaint in itself, were it not for a number of associated conditions. One of these is that there is a group of students who are apparently memorized by it, and persist in gambling far beyond their means, thus making it even more difficult for them to meet their college expenses. The other unfortunate condition is that the 'one-armed bandit' is disguised as a coffee machine.

We can not help being somewhat annoyed, when we deposit the required dime, select coffee with cream and sugar, and receive, after a great deal of vulgar noise, cream and sugar. We cannot help feeling that there is something dishonest about this. I brought this point up with the man who periodically fills this machine, some time ago. After his enlightening dissertation I fully realize that the coffee machine situation is merely an extension of a great American innovation.

Traditionally, when a man manufactured a product, he tested it, and if it was satisfactory sold it to a customer. It was soon realized, however that it cost a great deal of money to test these products, and furthermore at least half of them were satisfactory. It disturbed our businessmen to pay the cost of testing satisfactory machines. And thus it was that the consumer became the tester. It was cheaper to replace defective machines, than to test all the machines.

The coffee machine takes this process one step further. I have it on good authority (once again the Periodical Filler) that it would cost money to install an indicator in the machine, which would let the customer know when it contained coffee.

"The Filler's firm hit upon a solution. Let the customer test it. One has merely to drop a dime in the slot to discover that the machine is lacking coffee, or cups, or both. This system is of triple advantage to the firm. First it saves the cost of an indicator; second, it permits the machine to sell coffee well beyond its means; third, it lowers overhead by enabling the firm to buy less coffee than it would otherwise require.

It may be however that the students in this college are not sufficiently concerned with the financial success of the coffee company. It may be that they are even irritated at not receiving the coffee they pay for. American tradition has a solution for them too.

When workers became dissatisfied with their working conditions it was (and still is) fashionable for them to 'strike'. This means simply that they didn't work. A slight adaptation of this system could well be the solution for us. If the coffee machine could be boycotted for a long enough period of time, it would become profitable to install an indicator. Admittedly we would have to walk to the caf for our coffee, but there we would be assured of a cup of steaming, fragrant, fluid for our hard earned dime.

* * *

You will note that next week the column 'Thru the Keyhole' will have the names of the culprits responsible attached to it. There are a number of reasons for this. One is that we don't want to frustrate those whose names are proscribed therein, another is that we have decided that we simply will not tolerate cowardice, even admitted, among the members of our staff. The principal reason,

(Continued on page 8)

On Doing Nothing

By Bill Mitchell

There comes a time in every person's life when he feels like doing absolutely nothing. This is what Oscar Wilde has to say on the subject! To do nothing at all is the most difficult thing in the world, the most difficult and the most intellectual. This witty piece of literature is from his play: The Importance of Being Earnest. And I too am being earnest in saying that this statement is completely true, just as you will say if you stop and take time to consider it.

In the first place, with the fall of our first parents, we inherited a human nature and one of its characteristic qualities is that we must work.

It is therefore, extremely difficult to do nothing at all, for we are directly opposing what we really want to do. For instance, a bird flies when it is confronted with danger because it is its instinct, its nature. It does not stay and face that danger because that would be directly opposed to its very being. The same is true with working and doing nothing, even though we may not realize it.

Again, in the film: Gateways to the Mind, recently seen on television, McGill students, under the direction of Doctor William Penfield of the Montreal Neurological Institute, demonstrated that it was next to impossible to do nothing at all, if we exclude living as doing something. They found that a person could suffer severe hallucinations if he continually did nothing. Of course this was a very extreme test, but it further illustrates my point.

If you want still more proof that doing nothing is quite difficult and requires great ingenuity, try it yourself! Do you realize how hard it would be not to be striving for something, whether that something be the solution of a problem, the finishing of a book, striving to get to the end of the day, striving for anything — just to live and no more?

Yes, to do nothing at all is a great aristocratic art. But the Science society and the Commerce society resolved not to do the MOST intellectual thing in the world; not to do the MOST difficult thing in the world; instead they kept a shade lower. Meanwhile the Arts society strained to do the MOST difficult and the MOST intellectual thing in the world, but they FAILED.

However, if we turn to Henry Thoreau we might find why the Arts Society failed, for he says: "Wherever a man goes, men will pursue him and paw him with their dirty institutions, and, if they can, constrain him to belong to their desperate odd fellow society." I am sorry to say that the Arts society has degraded from being the most supremely intellectual group on campus, and that it has joined the others in their "desperate odd-fellow society".

Beat's Beat

On Monday Feb. 16th, project '59 of the C.B.C. will provide an off beat hour with 'the beat generation.'

From their parties and pads in New York's Greenwich village to the Beatnik bistros where San Francisco's jazz orchestrated poets hold sessions — PROJECT '59 will have a full hour of the real thing on tape. There'll be a little from Montreal's Stanley street as well.

To quote the 'beats' — "It's fried shoes. Like it means nothing. It's all a big laughing bowl and we're caught in it. A scary laughing bowl."

According to the C.B.C., no matter what campus you're on, it provides a kind of 'higher education' you don't get at lectures.

Those who miss it on Monday can pick it up on the following Sunday over the same network.

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World Government

From the moment man bartered his potency to know, in his desire for the ability to think, there have been ideals. And one of the most persistent of these ideals is a "world government." Realizing that man is a social animal, the idealist suggests that there must be an ideal social order in which man may most naturally function, to the benefit of the individual, as well as that of society.

Thus the path of history is marked with crumpled documents, and spilled blood; idealists have gained power, either to satisfy their own megalomania, or in an honest desire to 'straighten things out.' Reality has been forced to fit their plan — a sea of dough poured into a cookie cutter.

Empires have risen, spread, swollen and burst. Tombs of Utopian decay in musty corners. Master races, self-appointed governors of the world, lie huddled by the anvils on which they would have hammered lives to forms, suitable to them. And still today, the anthems are howled, and loud flags stain the wind. Ideologies smother beneath paper compromises . . . the sword of Damocles still hangs, made more lethal by a nuclear warhead we have (with no little difficulty) attached.

Classes and individuals sit in judgment. The divine right of kings, the rise of the proletariat . . . oligarchy, anarchy (for even the anarchist has an ideal form of government in mind) names, plans, plots . . . puppeteers and their followers aspire to pull the universal strings.

Great councils are called, laws and amendments, by-laws and subclauses are drawn up, punishments and swords are consigned by the powers that be. This class! that man! these principals! the people! must rule. Impressive charters are drafted, in mural and glass-walled buildings where the diplomats meet; they would, it is true, keep the men now in power from controlling the world — but would control it themselves.

Through the dust raised by fallen crowns, over the stakes of constitutions, beyond the emblems waving, fists clenched, slogans shouted . . . above all there is a set of rules for world government, in which there are only two laws. First: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole mind with thy whole heart, with thy whole soul. And the second is like it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

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More Courses For Commencemen?

I have heard a rumour. This rumour is indubitably false, but it does go to show that progress is not a dusty relic within the bounds of THIS college. The rumour concerns commencemen, and new courses that are to be opened to them (of course, as it is only a rumour there aren't really going to be any courses — that's for the benefit of anyone who wasn't properly awake when they started to read this article; notably science and arts students.). These courses are designed to train brilliant young executives for Canadian business. The idea of the courses is to give the students a broad outline in branches of science, arts and commerce, thus enabling them to start right at the head of the company when the president (i.e. their father, brother, cousin, uncle etc.) dies or retires.

Just in case the college should ever stoop so low as to actually include these courses in the curriculum, I, in my usual altruistic manner, have saved them the tiresome task of composing the outlines which appear in the little book, and here they are:

ULCERISM — — — — — Full course

A basic grounding in the exacting science of the gastric ulcer, and not least are the topics of how to get them, with practical demonstrations.

Lectures: three hours a week for two terms.

Laboratory: one hour a week for one term.

Hospitalisation: one hour a week for one term.

Text: J. P. Morgan, Ulcers: a college outline. (Bicarb Press Inc.).

HISTORY OF HUMOUR — — — — — Fool course

An extensive introduction to the "bosses' joke" including a knowledge of when to laugh at it and how to create it.

Lectures: three hours a week for two terms.

Texts: The Montrealer . . . Jack Benny's Joke Book (Im Press Inc.) . . . P. Como. What makes Goodman Ace Tick? (N.B.C. Press Inc.).

POLICY — — — — — Half course

A study of the profound philosophy of illogic, or 'there ain't no reason for it, it's just our policy.'

Lectures: one hour a week for one term.

Texts: Encyclopedia Britannica . . . Webster's Dictionary.

PERSONALITY TRAINING — — — — — Full course

An introduction to the 'savoir-faire' that is so necessary for those all important office parties.

Lectures: six hours a week (Friday nights) throughout the year.

Text: None.

HISTORY 36-5 — — — — — Half course

A study of the great events in the great lives of great men, in the hopes of discovering a suitable excuse to celebrate the event with a holiday, and oh what a coincidence that that's the same day as the World Series game.

Lectures: None.

Research (to be done at home): one day per week for two terms.

Texts: Burke's Peerage . . . The Social Register.

Of course, these are only a few of the courses that could be instituted. I have not even started to make an impression in the impressive list of executive courses. Why, I have not even mentioned such important subjects as Coffee Breakism, Advanced Optics (sleeping with your eyes open), or Cigar Handling. But that's the way it goes, and talking of going, I will; back to the science lab and those staid old-fashioned courses. Atom Bomb Manufacture comes next, I think . . .

Martin A. Sherwood

The article in the last issue entitled "What To Do Till The Psychiatrist Comes" omitted the name of the author. It was written by Larry Cullen, Arts I.

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An Introduction To Yale University

Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, along with her sister colleges of the "Ivy League" represent an educational tradition that stretches way back in American history and that outshines its importance in the world of fashion. These colleges and universities are for the most part privately endowed and are generally regarded as the leaders, in the United States, in the field of liberal arts education.

With the recent growth of state universities and the continued excellence of many smaller private colleges, this leadership does not go unchallenged, by any means. Nevertheless, these ivy-clad institutions, steeped in their traditions and bolstered by wealth and prestige, produce some of the top graduates in the U. S.

Yale has nine graduate and professional schools, of which all but one are co-educational. Yale College and the School of Engineering are the undergraduate schools, for men only. Admission is hotly competitive, of course, and is based on high-school academic and extra curricular records and the Entrance Examination Board results. There are 1000 open places in each Freshman class and in the undergraduate divisions, there are about 3800 men; close to 3000 graduate students attend the other schools of the university.

About one third of the undergraduates receive financial aid, lucky men, for the tuition and room and board comes to \$2000. The cost of clothing and entertainment for the average "Yalie" runs pretty high as well. Scholarships and jobs now make it possible for many to attend the formerly very restricted Ivy League colleges and universities.

Since most undergrads live on the campus, dormitory life becomes an important phase of the education. All the freshmen live together on the Old Campus and eat in the same dining room. The other three years, the students are divided into ten parts, one per residential college. Each of these colleges has its rooms for the students, as well as a few for the faculty, a dining hall, meeting rooms, squash courts and other rec. facilities. About three hundred students live in each college under the supervision of a professor, the Master, who lives there with his family.

Extra-curricular activities thrive at Yale and they include a daily newspaper, a year book, innumerable other periodicals and publications, a radio station, a student laundry and cleaning agency, singing groups, glee clubs etc. As long as these don't interfere with the studies they can make a student's life a lot more interesting.

There is virtually no weekday dating at Yale so on the weekends the hordes of students rush out to be greeted by the grave female shortage in the area. The happiness, morale and prestige of each male depends on his ingenuity in battling this deplorable situation. Despite the large amount of money that flows in the general direction of entertainment, the studies are still the most important activity and there are many very serious and hard working students who enjoy and take advantage of the many and diversified subjects of the well rounded out program in both liberal arts and engineering.

Whenever possible the seminar method of study is employed and the effort is to train the student to question and evaluate intelligently whatever he reads and hears.

The undergrads seem to enjoy their training, under competent and stimulating instruction and are only too willing to criticize their professors and texts.

On the sports scene the Ivy League colleges have made a great contribution by renouncing the idea of "Football Scholar-

Thru The



Gripe Club — Jim Lanthier objects to the "Gestapo" tactics used by certain people during the latest blood drive . . . It looks like the sheet of ice that makes the exit on the east side of the Junior Building resemble the St. Moritz Bob-sled run will only be taken care of when someone breaks an ankle.

* * *

From a glance at their letterhead, the Mother's Guild seems to have a bigger executive than General Motors . . . Mike Kelly and D'Arcy Ryan have discovered a new taste sensation. While waiting for the proofs to come in on Thursday nights, they have taken to nibbling on the lead dividers that separate the columns of this paper. — Mr. Ramsay please take notice . . . GEORGE, our number one informant, nearly got arrested last week when he was out buying a birthday gift for his little sister. It happened at the doll counter of a big department store. George squeezed one doll and it said "mama". He squeezed another doll and it yelled "floorwalker".

* * *

Expect the March 6 issue of this paper to come out with a starting announcement. Nothing like it has happened in the 35 year history of the NEWS.

* * *

Most of the pre-carnival excitement centered around Freshman Commerce's sculpture which was as hot politically as we predicted here last issue. All the big news appears here first . . .

* * *

John Glatzmayer's cartoons for the Carnival program were among the best he's done . . . Rules are made to be broken dep't . . . The sno-ball dance was crowded due to a large number of free loaders. Ed Sweeney caught twelve, but many more made it gratis . . . New this year will be a publications banquet to be held sometime next month. A prominent Montreal columnist is due to be the guest speaker, but this is unconfirmed . . . From a West Broadway Wolf comes the ABC's of dating — A-void B-eing C-ornered . . . Scoop of the week . . . Al Barauskas is a member of the Lithuanian National Guard in Exile . . .

* * *

Peroration, for all those who asked, means the concluding part of an oration . . . Jeff Ford has had an exciting two weeks denying that he writes this column — he doesn't.

* * *

Curlers from other colleges here for the invitational tournament during the carnival were rather astounded to learn that this college would host an intercollegiate bonspiel and then send out a curling team that hadn't practiced once since last year's event! The curling team wanted to practice but just couldn't obtain the necessary money to rent the ice. It seems that the other teams practice at least three times a week . . .

* * *

A Loyola cadet has been president of the Gun Room Mess for three years running. Admiral Don Hushion has held the post for the past two years . . . Point of etiquette — It is improper to walk out on a party — wait and be carried out like the rest of us . . . Everyone seemed to have his own idea about who writes this column. Only one person out of about fifty heard from had guessed right. Our motto still is: "Nihil Sacrum Est" or "Big Brother is Watching You" . . .

* * *

AT THE ANNEX:

Dep't of Retractions: Looks like we erred on the matter of freshettes being barred from Henry V — see the letter column — however we notice that the Misses Hinchy and Brossard took exception to the dismal performances crack as uncalled for, but not untrue. Thanks for confirming my critical impressions girls! . . . Felicia Piatti, Louise Burke and Nancy Doray are the directors of three one act plays which will be presented in the near future . . . George swears that he heard one Marian Frosh say this to another regarding a Literature assignment: "And we have to conclude the poem with a six line couplet" — The Peel Street College must have invented a new literary form that they haven't told the world about yet.

Recent defections from the cast of Henry V have led those in charge to consider making it a minor production or even to scrap to entire works. Apparently the lure of the footlights receded fast for some people in the face of hard work . . . Bright spot in a dark picture is the comedy. Paul Laberge is reported doing great as Pistol; Pat Burns ditto as Nell Quickly . . . The sportswriter of the McGill Daily must have seen a different hockey game from the one we saw. To read his account of it, McGill was the superior team. He had a rough time explaining away the three goal deficit, but then he's had so much practice doing that this year . . . Warren Labrie, who was chairman of the successful Commerce Banquet is running for President of the Commerce Society . . .

ships" and the results have been stimulating. The sports are well supported and of a fairly high calibre, but a student's athletic ability is no longer a basis for financial aid. Sports are a spare

time activity, although avidly enjoyed, as in small schools. This is the just and honorable course for a university or college worthy of academic and scholarly tradition.

—Courtesy Argosy Weekly

Creeds and Cows

SOCIALISM: You have two cows so you give one to your neighbour.

COMMUNISM: You have two cows so you give both cows to the government which gives you part of the milk.

FASCISM: You have two cows. You keep two cows and give the milk to the government which lets you buy part of it back.

AMERICAN NEW DEAL: You have two cows so the government shoots one cow. It buys the milk from the other and pours it down the drain.

CAPITALISM: You have cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

UNION NATIONALE: You shoot the bull.

Under the Shower

With KEN BRODEN

The 3rd Annual Winter Carnival is over and if everyone feels as we do, i.e. completely bushed, then the Carnival was obviously a success. Below, is a typical "day by day" carnival expense account:

Thurs.

Carnival Ticket	\$ 7.50	
Two souvenir buttons50	
Two Gals. Apple-Jack	6.00	
Gas for Dad's Car73	
Two Cokes for Date20	
1/2 Rubbers lost at Chalet (1st Pr.) ..	2.50	
Devaluation of Ski Sweater burnt during torchlight parade	9.75	
Phone call to Garage10	
Towing	3.00	
More Gas for Dad's Car	1.00	
Thurs. Total		\$31.28

Fri.

Taxi fare to catch busses	2.35	
Beverages up North	8.20	
Food up North; 2 cheese sands, 1 French Fry, 2 O'Henry bars85	
Beer Spilt (Friend's)40	
Clothes cleaned (Friends)	2.20	
Clothes cleaned (own)60	
Broken skies	45.00	
Ski rental	2.00	
Carfare home30	
Gas for dad's car (ice show)	1.00	
1/2 rubbers thrown at McGill Bench (2nd pr.)	2.50	
Thurs. and Fri. Total		\$96.68

Sat.

More gas for dad's car (Variety Show) ..	1.00	
Drinks at SnoBall	6.40	
Repairs to suit ripped in tearing down souvenir decorations75	
1/2 rubbers stolen while attending private party	2.50	
More gas for Dad's old bazoo	1.00	
(Had gas tank checked for leaks)	N/C	
Week end total		\$108.33

Notes: It was hard to tell who had torches, and who had too much to drink... Siwiec was afraid to enter the lodge up north since a sign on the door said "Leave Poles Outside"... Beemans is working on a new beard. The other one got soaked in beer, froze, and his girl friend snapped it off... "Mouse" McDonald and Gene Carlin came down the experts hill and they fell only once. I wonder how they would do on skis... List Gordie James among those settling down now, to studies. The big "Taddeo" spaghetti party due soon... We will have the honor of sharing the guest speaker spot with a real high school teacher... "Tiger" Murphy's whole life may be affected by his appearance in the Swan Lake Chorus. He simply will not take off that ridiculous costume... We did not pose for Sophomore Commerce's "Bonhomme Carnival". Perhaps you could check on "Tiny" Jim Brown... "Wild" Bill Sullivan, an alumnus of Loyola, made his last big public appearance at the Sno Ball. Tuesday coming. Bill's off to the North country. Nothing like a college degree to separate you from civilization... Rather than give up cigars for lent, we are going to do something positive. We are going to drink a cup of the smoker juice every day. That coffee machine doesn't know what a flavor bud looks like... Rehearsals for the play are much shorter this year. Some bit players even got to see their families last weekend.

In A Retort...

(Continued from page 6)

however is that there has been a rumour circulating that the feature editor, a man of noble character is in some way responsible for it — and the feature editor is a coward.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

Executive was unfounded as was their remark concerning our past performances uncalled for. The members of the Dramatic Society appreciated the co-operation we received for our play and all those members who could possibly spare the time for rehearsals if chosen tried out Henry V.

Yours truly,
Patricia Hinphy
Anne Brossard

Dear Sir:

Having been in this college for a complete term, I find that there is something lacking in the extra-curricular make-up of the establishment.

There is no humour in this college; and that is a very serious deficiency indeed. We have a newspaper, a literary magazine, and two junior versions of this cultural Paean; but nowhere is there humour.

Admittedly, the NEWS has tried to achieve some degree of humour by installing a column which purports to be humour; but this, to my mind, leaves one with the feeling of having swallowed a soggy Kleenex.

Humour is the spice of life; and certainly, the life of most of the student body in this college needs spicing from their outward appearance. Why, if I might be so bold as to make a small suggestion, could we not bereave the liter-bugs (sic) of one of their Cymbia and convert that into something that is purely a humour magazine. Surely the student body would prefer this to being as they are now; swamped under a morass of of poetic and prosaic genius.

Yours sincerely,

Martin A. Sherwood

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(Milton: Paradise Lost, Book VIII)

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